



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light north or variable winds. Fine, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1019.4 mbs., 30.10 in. Temperature, 73.3 deg. F. Dew point, 59 deg. F. Relative humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, W by S. Wind force, 1 knot.
High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 0.41 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 0 in. at 11.50 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 281

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1949.

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Fire In Uranium Mine

2,000 FATALITIES REPORTED

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Fatalities in a German East zone uranium mine fire have reached 2,000, the British licensed Telegraf said today.

In an earlier edition today the Telegraf said that 100 German miners had died in a fire which occurred last Thursday in an Erz Mountain uranium mine known as the Johannes (Georgensdorf).

The evening edition said that later report indicated that the fire had spread from mine "No. 35" to two nearby workings and that an explosives dump had detonated, wrecking a mine hoisting tower.

The Telegraf said that the fire began when work insulation on mine electric cables caused a short circuit.

Deaths were caused by fire, smoke and poisonous gases, the newspaper said.

Rescue workers found work extremely difficult and mine and factory fire brigades from all nearby cities and towns in Western Saxony were pressed into action, the Telegraf continued.

BODIES RECOVERED

The newspaper said that rescue teams were still at the scene on Friday night and that 988 bodies had then been recovered.

The Telegraf claimed that special German rescue teams did not arrive at the fire until 12 hours after it began.

The Telegraf said that only 200 miners had been rescued and that the workings employed more than 5,000. It estimated that about half of these were on the job when the fire began.

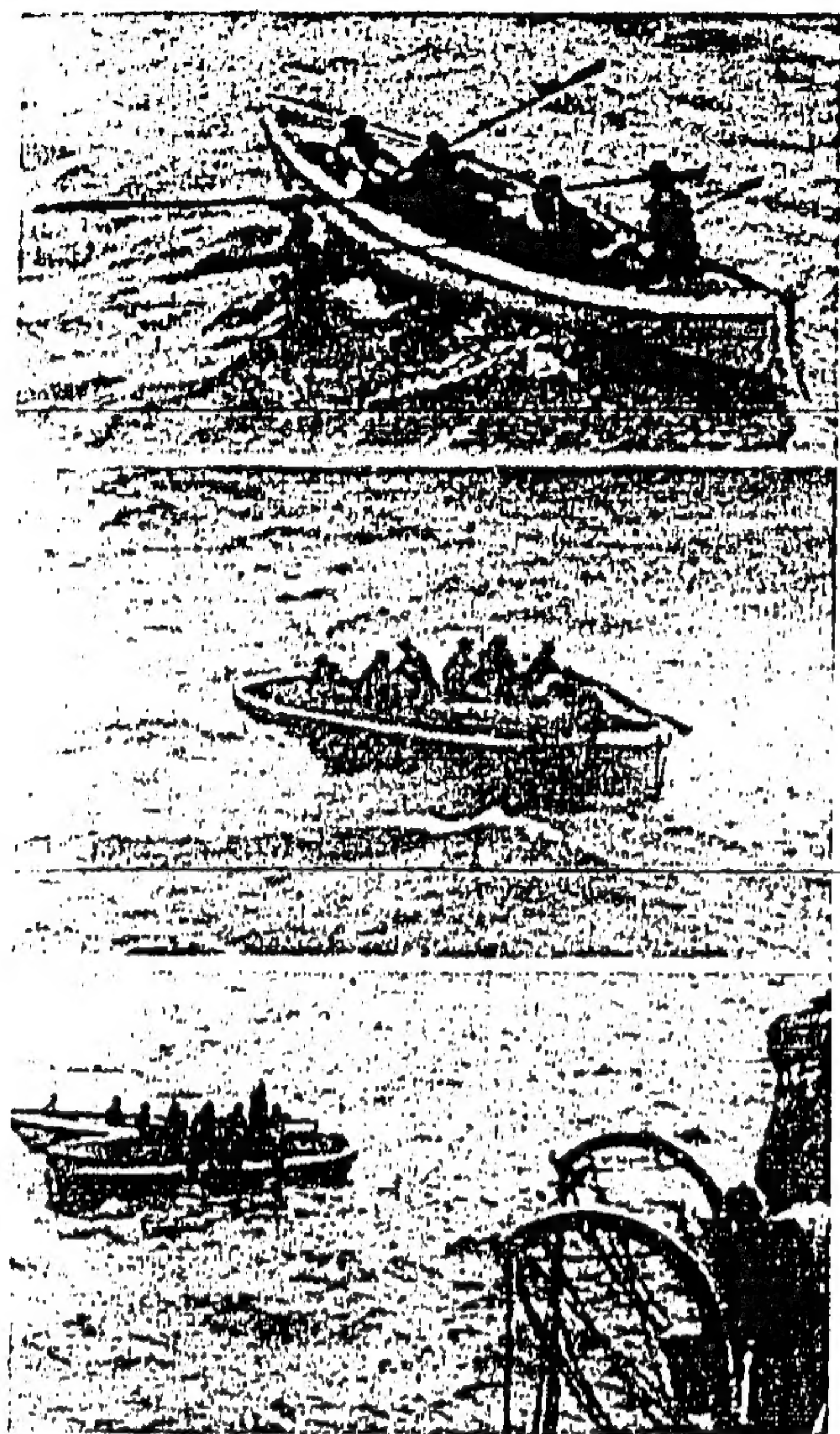
The newspaper said that the Wismuth A. G. the Russian controlled company which operates these uranium mines, has evacuated its German administrative offices from the district and barred the entire area to all but rescue workers and officials.

Rina, the American sponsored radio in Berlin, said it had received a report from "a reliable source" that "hundreds" of miners had been killed or suffocated in a Johannes (Georgensdorf) uranium mine fire.

American intelligence officers said that they had not so far heard any report of the disaster.

—Associated Press.

Dramatic Sea Rescue



A whaleboat from the Canadian destroyer Haida (top) is rowed toward drifting life raft with 18 U.S. Air Force men from a ditched B-29 bomber 330-miles northeast of Bermuda. In centre photo the boats make contact and at bottom the small craft approach the Haida and safety. The Haida took the men to Hamilton, Bermuda. These pictures were made by a chief petty officer aboard the Haida. — AP.

Nationalists Shell U.S. Ship For An Hour Off Shanghai

Washington, Nov. 28.—The State Department today announced that it would protest "energetically" to the Chinese Nationalist government against the shelling of the American steamship, Sir John Franklin, off Shanghai.

The Department moved into the picture after the owners of the vessel, Isbrandtsen Com-

POWERFUL RED ADVANCE ON CHUNGKING CHECKED

Temporary Relief For City

NATIONALISTS MAKE APPEAL TO BRITAIN

Chungking, Nov. 28.—Desperate Chinese Nationalist defenders today checked the Red rush on this chaotic capital less than 20 miles from Chungking's gates, the government asserted. The reprieve will give the few top officials still in Chungking time to fly on Tuesday to Chengtu—the government's next stopping place.

As far as is known, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek still is here directing the city's defences. Planes wait at the airport to take him and other leaders away.

High quarters predicted Gen. Chiang would resume the Presidency in Nationalist China's bleak hour if Acting President Li Tsung-jen refuses to return. Mr. Li, who has split with Gen. Chiang, is in Hongkong. Generalissimo Chiang sent two emissaries to Hongkong to talk with Mr. Li.

Before the government reportedly checked the Communist reports reaching here said the Nationalist defences had been smashed.

(An Associated Press despatch from Formosa said in this con-

nection that the Communists fought into the suburb of South Springs, 12 miles from the city proper, but were driven out.

(The despatch quoted high sources who were in touch by telephone with Chungking. This dispatch apparently referred to events before the situation was stabilized.)

(The despatch from the Formosa island fortress also said the government had moved to Chengtu. This seemed premature. It may have referred to numerous ministry officials who are believed to be already in Chengtu.)

Agency broadcast from Formosa said some Ministry of National Defence officials had arrived there by plane from Chungking. The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press at San Francisco. — Associated Press.

YUAN'S APPEAL

London, Nov. 28.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese regime, reeling from the crushing Communist blows, today appealed to the British "Mother of Parliaments" that the British government refuse to make terms with the Communists in Peking.

The appeal came after informed sources had said that Britain had already decided on de jure recognition of the Communist government.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Road Closed For Repairs'

Reason For Present Activity

When workmen begin repairing Caine Road near Old Bailey Street this morning yet another area will unavoidably become clogged with slow moving traffic.

Although the number of roads under repair at the present time seems abnormally high, this is not so. If the Public Works Department had more funds available it would undertake the repair of even more roads, for the longer a road is left the greater the final cost in repairing it.

The actual repair work is concentrated in the months between now and May because it is not possible to carry out extensive repairs during the wet season.

The public has merely had its attention focused on road repairs by the fact that those being repaired at the present time are most extensively used by motorists and pedestrians. The resulting traffic congestion is emphasised by the great influx of cars into Hongkong.

(Continued on Page 5)

American Gallup Poll Disfavours Recognition

New York, Nov. 28.—A Gallup poll on whether the United States should recognise the Chinese Communist government showed today that the majority of the Americans oppose such a step. The figures showed: in favour of recognition, 20 percent; opposed 42 percent; no opinion 14 percent; not familiar with China events, 24 percent.

The second question—"If China is taken over completely by the Communists, do you think the United States should continue to carry on trade with China?"—was answered thus: continued trade, 29 percent; no continued trade, 33 percent; and no opinion 14 percent.

On the first question, Gallup pointed out that there was about 2-1 opposition to recognition among those familiar with events in China and an even higher percentage among the better educated group.

—United Press

RUSSIA TRYING TO DISMEMBER CHINA

U.S. Resolution Calls For "Hands Off" Action

Lake Success, Nov. 28.—U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup said today there is evidence of another Russian attempt to dismember China.

He called on the Soviet Union and all countries everywhere to keep hands off China and let the Chinese settle their own future. Mr. Jessup, who will make a personal inspection of the turbulent Far East after the UN Assembly adjourns, put before the Assembly's Political Committee a "hands off China" resolution sponsored by the United States, the Philippines, Australia, Mexico and Pakistan.

There is a serious question, Mr. Jessup said, whether the Russians had acted in good faith with the Chinese since the second world war ended and the Moscow leaders signed a treaty of friendship with the Nationalist government in 1945.

"Some of the evidence and of the reports (coming to the State Department) create grave cause for concern that the Russians are in fact again being led for a further Russian attempt to dismember China," Mr. Jessup said.

Russia has been accused of making a puppet state of Outer Mongolia and of taking over large parts of Manchuria. Mr. Jessup noted that Nationalist China accused the Russians of establishing special regimes under Soviet control on the Manchurian, Inner Mongolian and Northwestern provinces of China.

4-POINT RESOLUTION

Mr. Jessup tossed before the Committee the resolution calling on all countries:

"1. To respect the political independence of China and to be guided by the principles of the UN Charter in their relations with China.

"2. To respect the right of the people of China now and in the future to choose freely their political institutions and to maintain a government independent of foreign control.

"3. To respect existing treaties relating to China.

"4. To refrain from (a) seeking to acquire spheres of influence or to create foreign controlled regimes within the territory of China, (b) seeking to obtain special rights or privileges within the territory of China."

The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Mr. T. F. Tsiang, promptly showed his disappointment, saying the five country resolution did not go far enough.

The Soviet bloc showed no interest, maintaining "its boycott of the discussion." A lone adviser, Mr. B. F. Podseerob, sat in the Russian section.

Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky has said Russia will not recognize any decision the Assembly makes in this case.

DEBATE ADJOURNED

The Committee adjourned debate on the Chinese question until after the Assembly acts on a Western statement of 12 essentials of peace. Most of the Committee members must attend the Assembly sessions on that project, beginning on Tuesday, and most of them do not

UN To Take Over Southwest Africa

Lake Success, Nov. 28.—Climaxing a dramatic session highlighted by the walkout of the South African delegation, the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee today decided by 31 votes to 11 with four abstentions to recommend that the South African government submit the territory of Southwest Africa to United Nations trusteeship.

The resolution, which was submitted by India and amended by Guatemala, also expresses regret that South Africa failed to comply with three successive recommendations of the General Assembly to place the former German colony under international trusteeship.

The resolution also expresses regret that South Africa ceased submitting reports on administration of the territory to the United Nations and invites the Pretoria government to resume the submission of such reports.

OPPOSITION VOTE

The United States, United Kingdom, France, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Turkey—11 of whom voted against the Guatemalan amendment asking South Africa to comply with the Assembly's previous recommendations if submission of Southwest Africa to UN trusteeship—opposed the resolution.

Denmark, New Zealand, Peru and Thailand abstained.

The original Indian draft resolution merely censures the South African government for repudiating assurances on the submission of reports to the United Nations and invited it to resume the submission of reports. South Africa ceased submitting reports last July on the grounds that the information was used by various delegations to criticise its policies.—United Press.

Airways Sale In Line With Policy

London, Nov. 28.—A BOAC official told me today that the sale of Hongkong Airways, Ltd. to Jardine, Matheson was in line with BOAC policy of organising "feeder" services and selling them to a local enterprise when they are operationally and commercially efficient.

Hongkong Airways have temporarily suspended services because of the Chinese situation, but they are expected to resume frequent services to Canton, Shanghai and the Philippines as soon as possible.

It is expected the present BOAC air crew will be seconded to Hongkong Airways.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nationalised Transport Loses £20,000,000

London, Nov. 28.—The government announced today that its nationalised transport system lost £20 million last year and the outlook for 1950 was even darker.

The Transport Minister, Mr. Alfred Barnes, told the House of Commons that losses were more than four times as great as those of 1948, when the system showed a deficit of £4,750,000. He said the situation had become so serious, the Transport Commission had asked him to authorise a freight rate increase of 10 percent. There will be no increase in passenger fares.

The system includes railways, station hotels and coastal shipping.

Conservative critics charged immediately outside the House that this increase would be a

huge blow to Britain's "export or die" programme.

"The increase will hit manufacturers of heavy exports hoping to take advantage of the 33 percent devaluation of the pound sterling to sell in hard currency markets, and saddle them with an impossibly heavy production price increase at home," they said.

Mr. Barnes told the Commons: "At present it appears likely the net revenue deficiency for the current year will exceed £2,000,000 and it will be greater in 1950 on the basis of existing charges."—United Press.

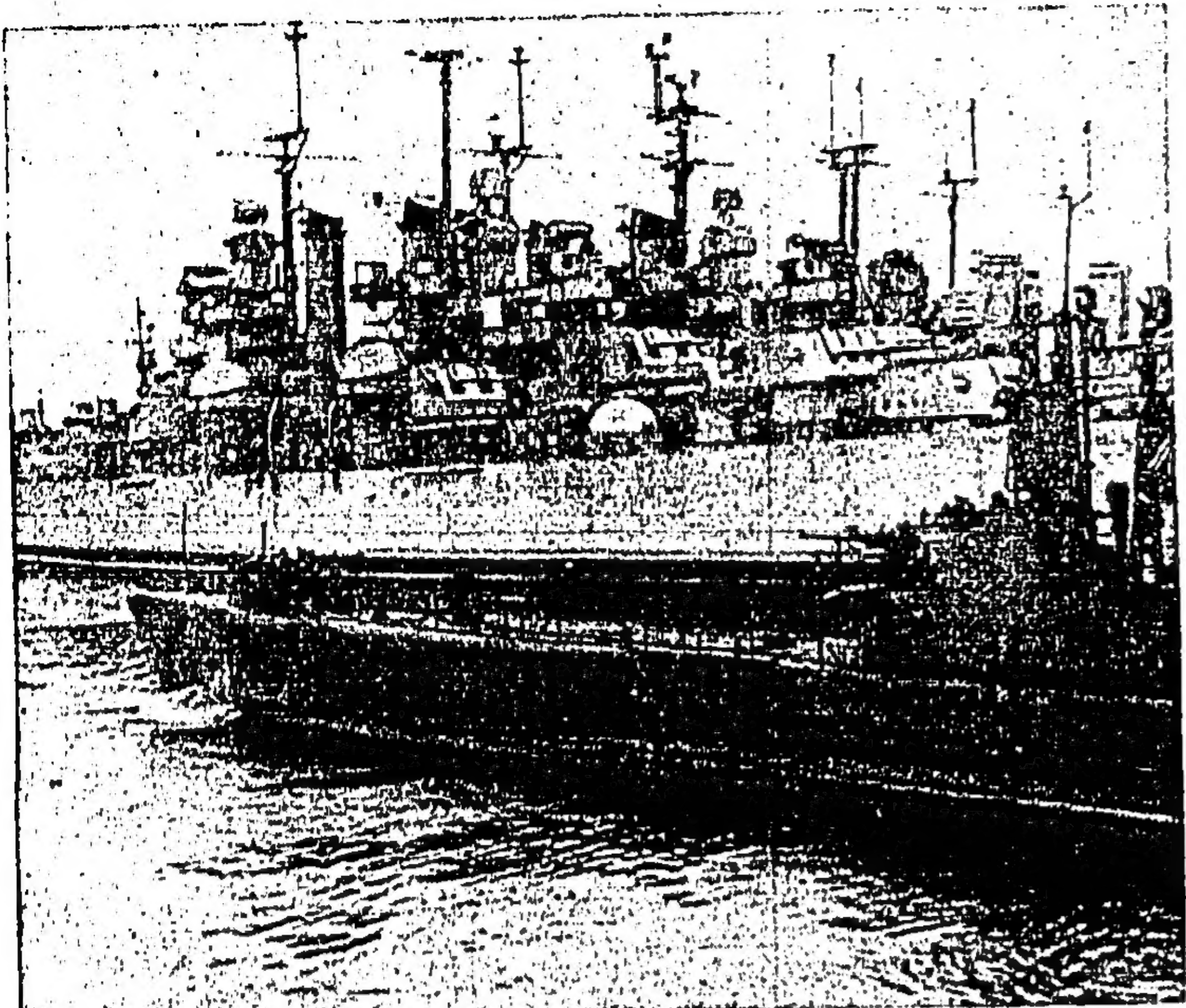
EDITORIAL

Loyalty To Hongkong

LOYALTY to the Hongkong Government in a time of emergency is a predominant necessity, for, if it is lacking, the proper measures which the Authorities have taken to safeguard the Colony fall into the same category as the "Best laid schemes of mice and men..." But if loyalty can be depended upon; if Government can feel assured that the vast majority of its citizens will remain faithful to which it, as well as they, have served, then any emergency, any crisis, can be dealt with adequately. That there should be any doubts about the loyalty of the Colony in a time of stress and travail is a matter for regret; yet honesty compels the doubt. There is a variety of contributing factors, the principal of which are easily enumerated: Ninety-nine percent of the population is Chinese, who whether they be Hongkong residents through birth, Hongkong residents through extraneous circumstances, or merely "visitors," or transients, will always owe first allegiance to China. In part, this is understandable, for geographically, as it has so often been emphasised, Hongkong is part of China; and also historically, though not to the same degree. Socially there are powerful ties which become even more integrated through political ideology: added together this amounts to "Once a Chinese, first and always a Chinese." Loyalty, it has been affirmed, is devoted allegiance to a government or a chief: in Hongkong there is only one doubt about final loyalty, and that is, to which government? It has been argued that loyalty on the part of the local population to the British Government is a problem which the British themselves posed in consequence of coming here. It possesses an element

of truth, but ignores one aspect: the relative prosperity and economic stability of the Colony, applicable to all walks of life, makes Hongkong a reasonable investment for anybody. Law, order, justice and a comparative living standard bear witness to an administrative system, touched with benevolence, which earns for it respect. If Hongkong is not as democratic as we would like, it is still far more democratic than its nearest neighbour, and is always likely to be so. It has long been a haven, perhaps too easily so, for this has cultivated the idea that one could always come to Hongkong if in trouble and then abandon it, or even betray it, if suited by the purpose. Hongkong needs the loyalty of its citizens, just as does any other part of the world—and loyalty, not of a handful, but of the great majority. It may be necessary to stimulate this, for ours is a heterogeneous population with many roots elsewhere. If this has to be done, surely the best method is to provide an economic standard of life and an equal opportunity that will convince, particularly the local born and the Chinese immigrants, of the overwhelming advantage of being a part of a Commonwealth system which believes in, and operates a system on the best principles of Democracy. There are signs that this is being put more and more into practice in Hongkong, and from it the "Hongkong Roy" about whom so much has been spoken and written during recent years can take encouragement. It is a system that can be extended even still further to embrace immigrants, and if the reward to the Colony is loyalty at all times, as well as good and faithful service, it will well satisfy.

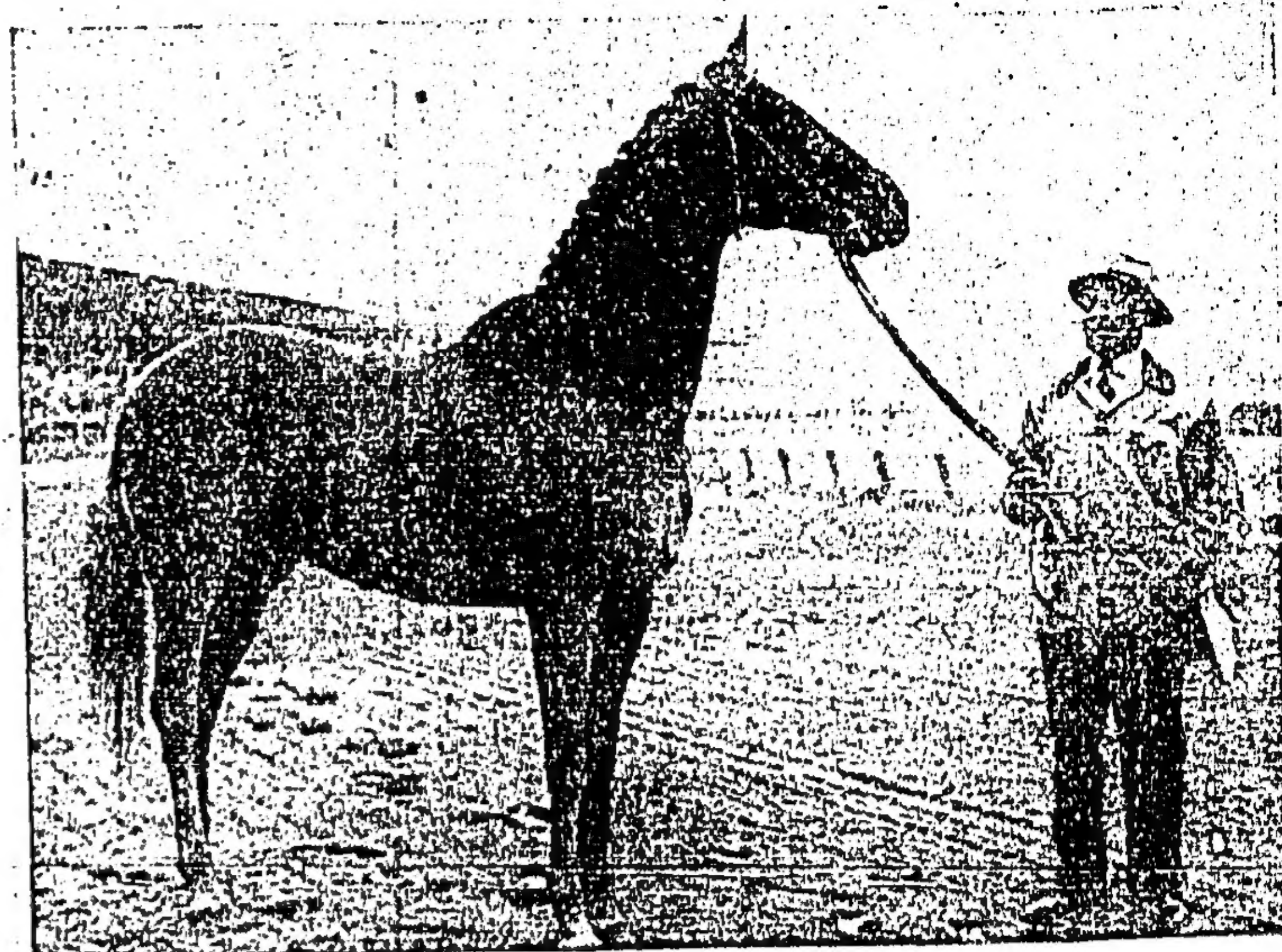
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



SUB IN TEST EXERCISES—USS Conger, the U.S. Navy's most modern submarine, fires a torpedo, left, during tests at the Philadelphia Naval Base. The submarine is 312 feet long, with a displacement equal to that of a destroyer.



NEW HONOUR — Queen Elizabeth chats with Sir William Gillatt after she was admitted to Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in London. Sir William has retired as president of the college.



RETIRING WINNER—Stylic, the horse that was claimed for U.S.\$1,500 and later won almost one million dollars, stands in the race track in Jamaica, New York, after making his last public appearance. Stylic has retired after being the greatest money-winning horse of all time. The groom holds reins as the horse of the people, an ordinary plater who rose to fame and fortune, takes his last bow.



HAPPY BRIDE — Greeting the crowd outside the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, California, after their wedding are film actress Jane Powell, 20, and Geary Stephen, 26. They met when he taught her how to ice-skate for a film.



HE CAN HAVE UNION CARD—Bishop Michael J. Ready, of Columbus, Ohio, did such a good job of laying the cornerstone for three new buildings that the masons' union gave him a union card. The buildings were a rectory, a chancery, and a home for the bishop.



WELL BALANCED — Starlet Betty Underwood, in Hollywood, has been chosen by the American Institute of Accountants as the actress with the "best balanced figure."



HE HAS THE GREEN THUMB—He's almost 100, but Dave Bringle still works in the garden in Oswego, Kansas, from which a granddaughter canned 100 quarts of vegetables last summer. Bringle will soon attend his son's golden wedding.



LEFT OUTSIDE—Andrew's kiss is a little wet and tickling on two-year-old Faith Hart, but it was somewhat consoling. Both were waiting outside the church in London, England, where the French poodle's mistress was being married. Andrew was "best dog" at the show and the little girl was just an onlooker.

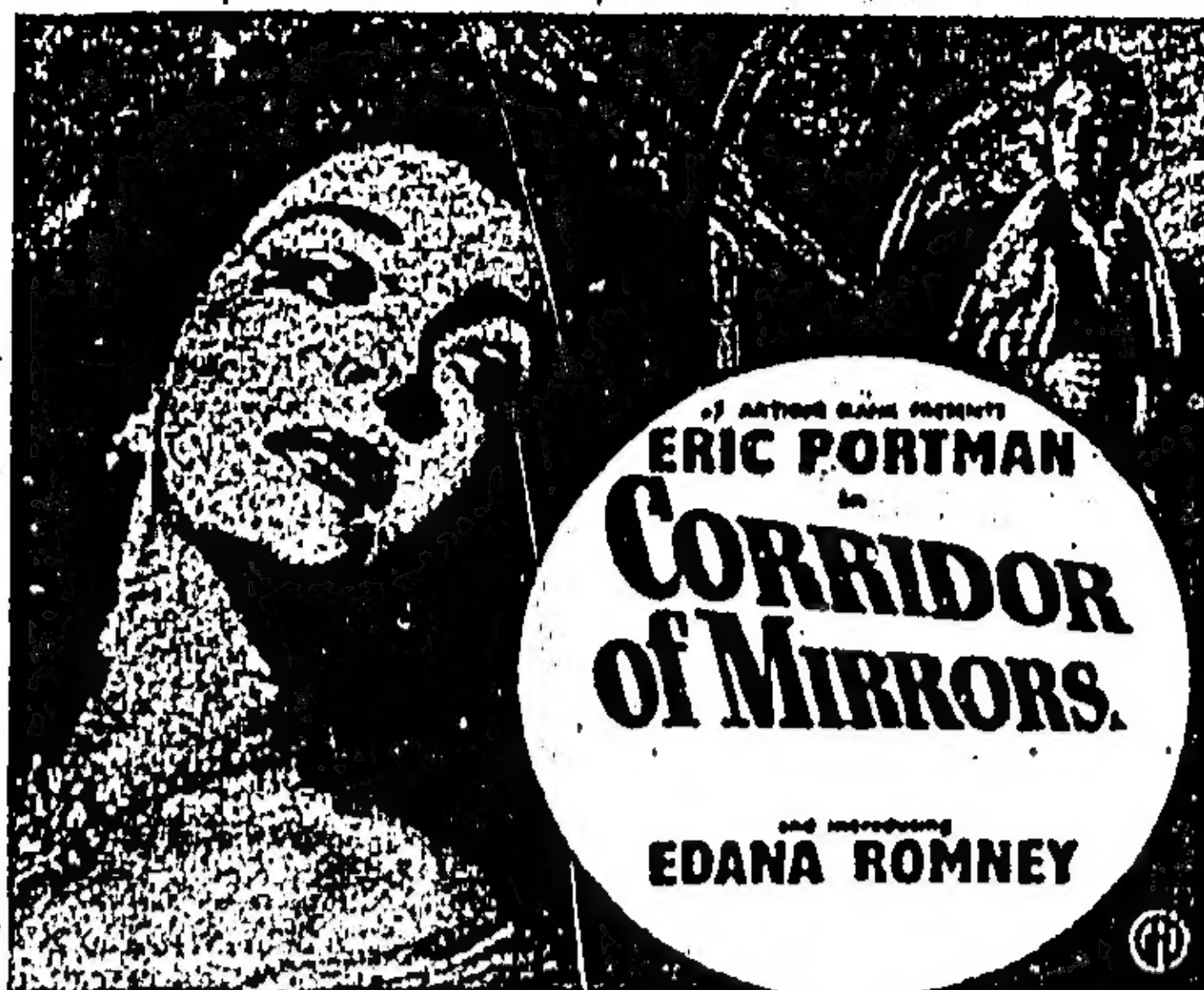


BOBBY-SOXERS' IDOL — When actor John Derek attended the opening of his new film in New York, he was mobbed by admiring bobby-soxers. Derek has won a magazine poll as the year's most popular newcomer.



HE'S NOT ON CIVIL SERVICE—Fuskli, a dog of various ancestry, accompanies postman Joseph Kruczek on his daily delivery route in Chicago, Illinois. Each morning Fuskli leaves his own home and waits at the pick-up box for the postman, and he stays on the job all day.

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NEXT CHANGE Glenn Ford William Holden "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



IN DARKEST W. GERMANY

RUN! AUTHORITY: "I say, could you direct me to..." SECURITY BOARD: "Sorry, I'm afraid I don't..." R.A. "Oh, good! We'll go along together!"

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Could Britain Today Survive Attack?

by . . . Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, GCB (Formerly Deputy-Chief of Naval Staff)

LONDON. ARE Britain's defences today as sound and strong as they should be?

The practice, on the opening of modern wars, is to launch a sudden attack upon your enemy with such strength that you calculate it will overwhelm him.

Britain is not likely to make aggressive war against any nation, but she must always be prepared against a sudden aggressive war being launched on her.

Her security, therefore, rests entirely upon the power of her defences against swift attack.

Let us consider in the light of realities and of modern experience what could and might happen.

We require obviously an Air Force of overwhelming strength, and it should be ready to meet such an attack at very short notice.

Have we such a force? I can only answer "No."

SEA ATTACK

IT is on record that German cruisers, submarines, and minelayers were actually at their fighting stations and had started operations within 24 hours of the outbreak of the last war.

Our defending naval forces in any future war must be in readiness for their duty of securing our sea communications instantly a war breaks out.

We dare not take any avoidable risk in moving up troops and their equipment, munitions, oil, and raw materials across the sea.

Russia, the only powerful nation with which we could find ourselves in conflict, is believed to have between 250 and 300 submarines, many of them of the latest type.

She has had the full assistance of the cleverest German experts, not only in designing and constructing these boats, but in training the crews for them.

Have we got the ships to meet an attack on such a scale and at short notice? Again I can only answer, "No."

ARMY'S JOB

WHAT of the Army? At the outset of war, military force would be required sufficient for the preservation of internal order, defence against raids by sea or air, for the fulfilment of our treaty obligations abroad, and for the defence (in conjunction with local forces) of some of our possessions overseas.

It is also required to provide the training centres necessary to prepare the great armies which would be required later in the war, if we survived initial attack.

Generally speaking, we have, with our reserves, such a force, but it has not at the same time sufficient strength to turn the scale in heavy land fighting on the Continent.

Nor could we, in any case, land a military force, with

all the equipment required by a modern army, in time to be of value.

At all hazards we must avoid another Dunkirk. The allied armies in Germany and Austria, with good support from our Air Force, would no doubt make a fighting retreat.

France, Holland, and Belgium would do their best, but we must accept the possibility of the enemy reaching the Channel and Atlantic ports.

We should be playing our full part in the defence of Europe if we secured for our allies control of the air and sea communications and denied them to the enemy.

Now what are the lessons in strategy and preparation to be drawn from our experience in the two last Great Wars? We had a narrow escape from disaster in the Battle of Britain. The arduous and long continued Battle of the Atlantic was never wholly won in either war.

We suffered the loss of the whole of the equipment of a modern army at Dunkirk.

Insufficient air and sea power lost us, in the second war, Singapore and Hongkong, for a considerable period the Mediterranean, and with it the full use of the Suez Canal.

It would be sheer folly again to incur such risks and disadvantages.

RESOURCES

THE principles of fundamental strategy and policy which we should adopt are clear.

We can afford neither the manpower, the material, nor the industrial resources to raise and maintain an Army on a Continental scale in time of peace.

Such a force can be maintained only at the expense of our air and sea forces. And these are absolutely essential in such strength as to ensure our control of sea and air beyond a shadow of doubt.

When they have done so, and not before, we can proceed to raise, train, and equip an Army on a large scale, without which we cannot occupy the territory of the enemy and so finally win the war. Yet what is being done?

The 1949-50 estimates approved by Parliament for the fighting forces were:—

ROYAL NAVY £189 million
AIR FORCE £227 million
ARMY £235 million

The total sum is probably as much as can be expected under existing economic conditions.

But the proportions indicate that, while we are required to rest content with an Air Force and a Navy which are entirely inadequate for the fulfilment of their functions on the outbreak of a war, we are spending approximately half as much again as on either of these forces in maintaining an Army the strength of which would be of little value in the early stages of war.

We can raise and keep an Army on the scale we are doing today only by conscription which, though perhaps necessary in the later stages of a war, is utterly unnecessary in peace time, and highly distasteful to our traditional instincts.

WAR PLANS

ANY war plans we make should be based on first achieving success in the air battle over Britain, and in the Battle of the Atlantic. Only after that need we proceed to the preparations necessary for winning the war.

That does not appear to be the policy of the Government. But until it is, our defence is not what it should be if we are to be certain of security.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. THERE are queues for coffee in New York, and shops are rationing it to 1 lb. per customer. I went to four and got none.

The price has jumped to 5s. 1 lb. three times the pre-war price.

Snack bars have stepped up the traditional charge of 4d. a cup to 8d. Said one snack bar owner: "Better than putting in more water, isn't it?"

Coffee is the national drink of the U.S. Americans drink it before, during, after, and in between meals. The run on the shops was started by rumours that it was to be rationed, as during the war, because of crop failures in Brazil.

Panicky housewives are hoarding all the coffee they can buy. Yet the truth is there is plenty for all if they will just buy it as they want it.

BROADWAYITES are enjoying comments on London by one Eddie Borden, ex-New York fight manager and now a West End bookmaker. Typical Broadwayites: Lady So-and-So and Lord Whatsit all owe us bookies money. Slow paying seems to be an affliction of the well-to-do. I just like to stand and listen to the ladies

talking into the telephone and making their bets. It is such a respectable and cultured pastime.

ROOSEVELT'S son, James, has set out on a political career. In a Los Angeles broadcast, he said he would campaign, as a Democrat of course, for California's Governorship. Said he: I repudiate all Communist support. I shall have no association with them.

DUSTMEN are about to become mechanized in New York. A gadget which works on the vacuum cleaner principle is to be used to pick up street litter.

SHOW BUSINESS: New York critics brought out the adjectives they used for the Sadler's Wells ballet for "The Fallen Idol," has just opened at an "art" cinema. It is expected to run at least a year.

Said the critics: A remarkably fine dramatic picture; a fine piece of work; one of the year's finest; pretty nearly perfect. All the critics agree that young Bobby Henrey steals the picture.

Quote from critic Archer Winsten: There is a theory that keen-minded men of business get too tired to exercise their minds in the course of enter-

tainment. "Fallen Idol" is not for them. It is for those who believe their movie entertainment could and should be high art.

HOLIDAY: A Tennessee firm has started production of an automatic machine for use at beaches. For sixpence a sun-bather can step into an aluminium cabinet and be squirted with suntan oil. The price is 250 a machine, and 35s. a gallon for the oil.

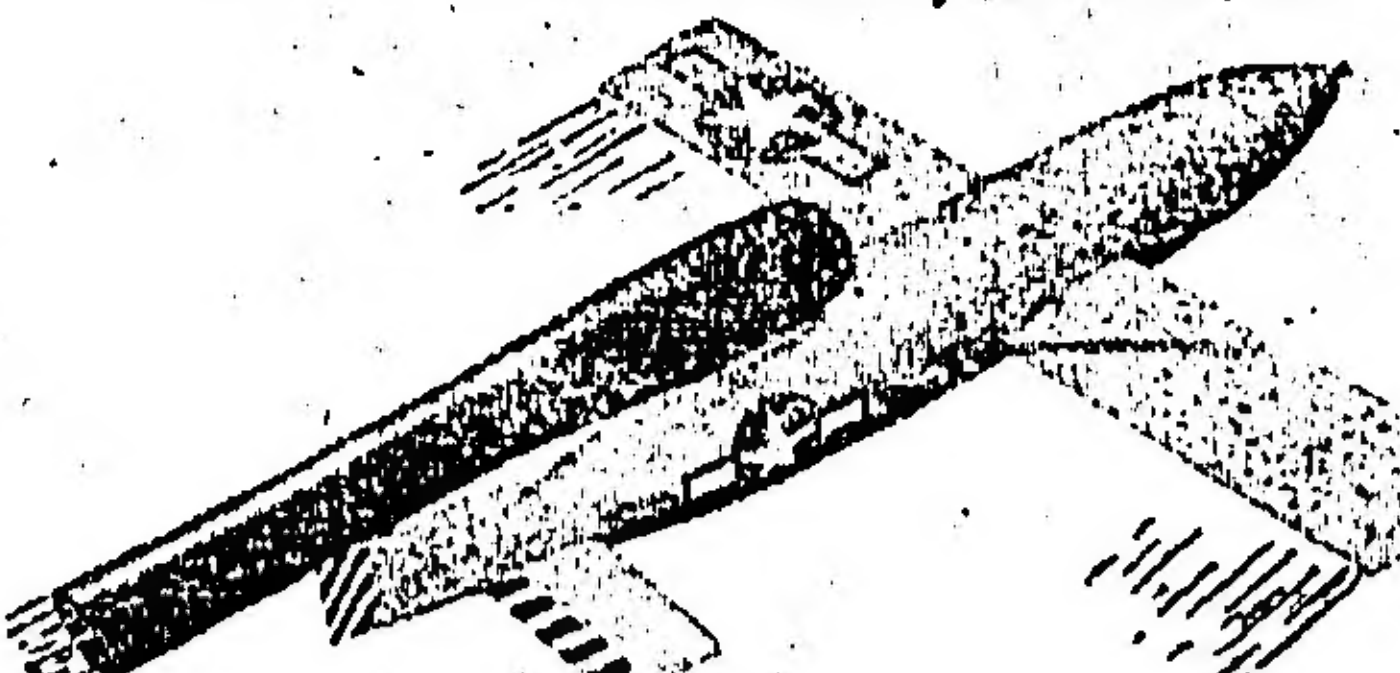
SPORTS: Professional football clubs have decided to ban TV next season because their gates suffered so badly last season. Baseball clubs are considering a similar move.

SHIPPING: That superliner due to be started at Newport News, Virginia, will be larger than most British shipping men thought. Her tonnage has been given as 40,000. But that is under the American system of measuring ship tonnage. Under the British system, the new ship will be nearly 50,000 tons.

BABYSITTERS will be provoked without charge by the Republican Party to all voters in next month's Senate and municipal elections.

—(London Express Service)

CHAPMAN PINCHER reports the trial of a V1 which arrives by submarine



THE LOON — reminiscent of the flying bombs seen over London — which has just been used in U.S. defence trials in the South Seas.

Doodlebugs are still on top . . .

TWO events of great significance took place during U.S. naval manoeuvres which ended off Honolulu recently.

1 A NEW TYPE of flying bomb was successfully launched from a submarine in a mock attack against surface warships.

2 THE COMBINED anti-aircraft barrage of 75 of these ships failed to shoot the missile down.

The firing foreshadowed successful attacks on well-defended cities by submarines suddenly surfacing, offshore to launch flying bombs carrying atomic warheads.

The U.S. flying bomb, called the Loon, is a much-improved version of the German V1. The V1 inventor, Herr Robert Lusser, formerly of the Fieseler Aircraft Company and now working in America, helped to design it. Its 150-mile endurance is 35 miles shorter than that of the German weapon used against London. But it carries a bigger explosive payload, it is faster, and it can be accurately guided to its target.

Without further improvement of the weapon, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco are within its range. Every city in Britain could be reached.

None of the American atomic bombs so far manufactured could be carried by the Loon or any other operational flying bomb. An atomic bomb, because of the long, heavy detonating mechanism, weighs more than four tons. The payload of the Loon is less than half this. Much bigger flying bombs are not considered practicable.

There has been a recent official hint, however, that a new method of detonating atomic bombs may lower the overall weight.

If the overall weight of the atom bomb can be halved, weapons like the Loon, which the Americans are already mass-producing, might be modified to carry it.

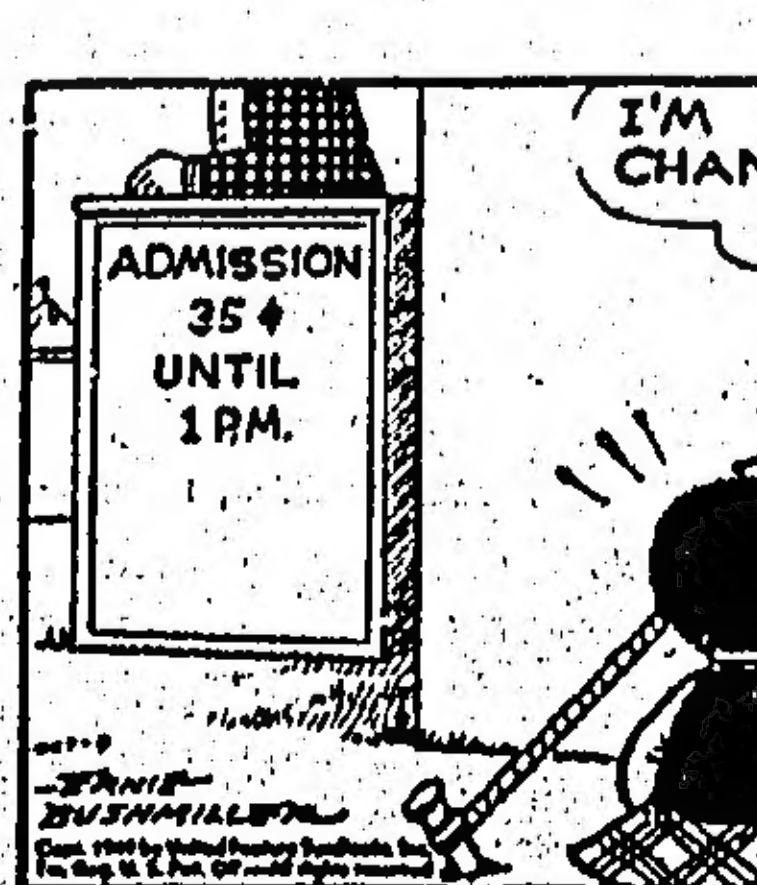
This development, or atomic rockets, would entirely alter Atomic Age strategy.

Submerged submarines are difficult to detect. When equipped with new, quick-get-away devices they will be able to evade attack by surface ships.

The failure of the U.S. ships to shoot down the Loon suggests that more work on defence against low-flying missiles will now have to be ordered. Until now, the accent has been on rocket defence.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY High Finance



By Ernie Bushmiller



Atlantic Pact Defence Talks Begin Today

"EXTREMELY IMPORTANT"

DECISIONS EXPECTED

Paris, Nov. 28.—The Chiefs of Staff of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations, meeting here tomorrow, will open the biggest military planning conference in Continental Europe since the war.



Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Britain's Minister of Health, speaking at his 52nd birthday, addresses Indian students at London University. Mr. Bevan, defending Britain's free National Health scheme, said that it was not such a burden on the national economy as its critics had tried to make out.—London Express Service.

America's Role In Greece

Truman On Value Of Arms Aid

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Truman reported to Congress today that United States military aid, together with the courage and determination of the Greek people, had substantially eliminated the Communist guerrilla threat to Greece.

In his eighth report on the Military Assistance Program to Greece and Turkey, Mr. Truman added, however: "Neither the American nor the Greek people should be lulled into complacency by the marked improvement in the Greek military situation."

"Communist expansion is a stubborn force whose persistent resourcefulness can only be countered by equally persistent vigilance and patience."

The report covered the period from April 1 to June 30 this year, before the Greek guerrillas announced their cease-fire in October.

"Without the Greek will to resist, it is unlikely that foreign aid, or international diplomacy, or fortuitous developments could have halted the drive of Communism toward the Mediterranean," the President said.

Mr. Truman said that the United States would play an important role in the efforts of the United Nations to settle differences between Greece and her northern neighbours and to put an end to foreign aid to Greek rebels.

He referred particularly to assistance given by Albania, which, he said, had been found by the United Nations to be primarily responsible for the threat to peace in the Balkans.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

11.15 "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary, 6.02. "The Swingline"—6.30. Cantonese Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr. S. K. Lee. (Studio), 6.50. "The Three Suns"—Instrumental Trio (With Vocal): 7. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay), 7.15. American Letter by Alan Cooke. (London Relay), 7.30. Stage and Screen Favourites. Presented by Helen Goodman. From "The Editorials" (London Relay), (Studio), 8.10. "Box 207"—Bert Gifford's "The Hammond Organ" (Relay from the Forces Education Centre, Kowloon); 8.30. "The Elton John Story"—"The Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries" (Episode 30), 9. "A Century of Music"—"Opera in the Italian Tradition": A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio), 9.30. "Box 207"—Weather Report, 10.10. London Studio Melodies—A Programme of Continuous Music by the Mitshirino Strings, and the Michael Kreis Quartet. (Saxophone), (HRTS), 10.15. Dance to Beat Goodman and His Orchestra. (Decca), 11.00. (Guest Artist), 11.15. Weather Report. "World News"—News from the East. (Relay from the Forces Education Centre, Kowloon), 11.30. "Box 207".

The conference will culminate on Thursday with a meeting of the Defence Ministers of the 12 nations.

Conference sources said tonight that the meetings would aim at the setting up of "an overall defence plan" for the 12 Western powers.

This afternoon the British, American and French Chiefs of Staff met with elaborate security precautions here in advance of the four days of defence talks.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, Britain's First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Charles LeMay, the French Chief of Air Staff, held a two-and-a-half-hour discussion in the French Ministry of Marine.

Reporters and photographers were not allowed even to enter the Ministry courtyard.

DEFENCE ZONES

Well-informed quarters believe that the Chiefs of Staff studied the following three main points of North Atlantic defence.

1. A definition of the defence zones with a general defence line along the Rhine or the Elbe.

2. The mode of strategic intervention, based probably on General Bradley's five points for North Atlantic defence given to Congress last July at the time of the Atlantic Military Pact credit vote.

3. The consequences of decisions on the above strength of divisions, co-operation among the 12 nations of the land, sea and air forces, division of military assistance and equipment.

\$1,000m. AVAILABLE

These preparations for an integrated defence of the area will be carried forward at the meetings this week.

The 12 nations meeting tomorrow are: Britain, Canada, the United States, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Portugal and Iceland.

General Bradley's five points included:

That the United States would be charged with strategic bombing, that American and Western Union naval powers would conduct the other nations concerned would maintain their own harbour and coastal defences, that the hard core of the ground power would come from Europe, aided by other nations as they were able to mobilise.

Under the United States Mutual Defence Assistance Act, \$1,000,000,000 was made available for immediate expenditure along with quantities of stockpiled equipment and supplies deemed surplus to American needs.—Reuter.

JOHNSON IN LONDON

London, Nov. 28.—The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, on the first round of important military conferences today described Berlin, which is east of the Elbe River, as an integral part of the defence of Western Europe.

After a weekend in Germany, Mr. Johnson arrived in London.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look, Walter—Junior missed another tackle! Oh, aren't you glad he isn't getting hurt?"

Goodwill Gesture To U.S. Army



Sterilisation Of The Unfit May Become Essential

—Bishop Barnes

Birmingham, Nov. 28.—The Right Rev. Ernest William Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, who is well known for his outspoken statements on controversial questions, declared today that the time was fast coming when sterilisation of the unfit in Britain would be essential.

Speaking at a luncheon here, he said that at least 90 per cent of feeble-mindedness was inherited, adding: "A time is quickly coming when sterilisation of the unfit will have to be essential in our social organisation."

"Sterilisation may well be, in fact, the complement of the welfare state."

The creation of the welfare state was a great achievement and would doubtless be followed by other measures which would create new situations in which new and sometimes troublesome problems arose.

"We must educate our citizens to have smaller families."

Advance On Chungking Checked

(Continued from Page 1)

munist regime following full consultation through normal channels with other Commonwealth members.

Two hundred and twenty-one members of the Nationalist Chinese, Legislative Yuan, in a telegram transmitted through the Chinese Embassy in London, warned members of Parliament against possible consequences in India of recognition of the Communist regime.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said he hoped for an early announcement on the recognition of the Chinese Communists.

The Nationalist telegram appealed to all anti-Communist "democratic and peace-loving peoples" not to let Communism be won by word or deed. It said, "Should the Chinese Communists with your financial and material help, succeed in overrunning South China and should International Communism succeed in utilising the industrial resources of the Northwestern provinces and North China and in harnessing the manpower of hundreds of millions of Chinese people, we shudder at the thought of what lies in store for Hongkong and Malaya as well as Burma, Ceylon and India in which you are bound by Commonwealth ties."

SAME TECHNIQUE

To concede to the demand of a few for the establishment of commercial relations with the Chinese Communists was contrary to the traditional concept of justice and fair play of the British people, it continued. "The Chinese Communists are following in letter and spirit the technique of their Russian masters in an attempt to oust all vestiges of what they choose to call Western imperialism from Chinese soil."

The Nationalist telegram said the proposed formation of a coalition government "allegedly representative of some 26 political parties" was a "puppet show."

It said, "It consists of persons now prisoners in the hands of the Chinese Communists. From your rich experience in dealing with the Communists you must have come to know that in the Communist dictionary coalition government is but a synonym for Communist dictatorship."—United Press.

As a goodwill gesture from the British Army to their American colleagues, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary of State for War, recently presented a silver George II cup dating back to 1742 to General J. W. Leonard, US Military Attache, at a ceremony at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. Above, Mr. Shinwell inspects officers cadets, with Gen. Leonard and Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

"Mac" Leaves To Accompaniment Of Firecrackers

To the accompaniment of firecrackers on the pyre, Mr. J.W. MacIntyre Brown, retiring Chief Preventive Officer, waved farewell to his colleagues and the Chinese staff this morning from a Revenue launch which conveyed him across the harbour to the Eastern.

Mr. Brown, accompanied by his daughter, Chris, is going to Australia on retirement after 29 years' service.

The launch was escorted by another Revenue launch with spasmmodic bursts of crackers being fired all the way to the Kowloon Wharf. Crackers were also fired from sampans in the vicinity of Stone Pier from where the launches left.

Chinese Paintings On Show

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr. Chow Yui Fung opens today at the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. Chow studied under the famous Chinese artist, the late Mr. Ko Ki Fung. His paintings have been exhibited in England, America, France, Germany and Japan.

The exhibition is open until Thursday.

Notable Visitors From P.I. Here

The President Cleveland which arrived from Manila this morning brought a large party of Filipino notables to Hongkong for a week's holiday. Leading the party is the Hon. Fernando Lopez, the Vice-President elect.

The party was met by the Philippine Consul, Mr. Jose Rodriguez.

Nationalists Shell Ship For Hour Off Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

modation for ten to 12 passengers. It was not known how many passengers were aboard. The captain also radioed: "One ship kept after us and fired for one hour, getting up at close range. The darkness and rain apparently stopped it temporarily." His message continued: "The first burst of fire was 20 shells from the Communist and bridge, with the obvious intention of putting holes in the ship. There was no warning of the shelling. We were hit with 20 mm and 40 mm and three-inch shells."

"GOOD AND ANGRY"

Isbrandtsen said officials of the Company were "good and angry"—it's about reached our limit. "The whole thing is an outrage. Our weakness is their strength."

The United States does not recognise the blockade, which it regards as a breach of international law, and had warned the Nationalists they will be held responsible for endangering American lives.

There were these developments on the troublesome Far Eastern front:

1. The State Department said it had received no word from the United States consulate staff in Mukden whom the Chinese Communists have ordered deported.

2. The Department said it was "actively pressing" the Chinese Communist officials in Peking to obtain the release of the United States Navy flyers, William Smith and Elmer Bender, who failed to return from a training flight over Communist-held territory on October 19, 1949.—United Press.

Preparations For Inquiry Into Nigerian Riots

Lagos, (Nigeria), Nov. 28.—Preparations were being made here today for a full public inquiry into the Nigerian riots.

The Inquiry Commission, under Sir William Fitzgerald, former Chief Justice of Palestine, will concentrate on the initial disturbances at the Enugu coalfields, where between 20 and 40 striking miners were killed when the police opened fire.

Miners at Enugu have been striking for a basic daily wage of 5s. 10d. This had been opposed by the Nigerian Government on the grounds that it would increase the price of coal by 2s. 6d. a ton and place the country at a disadvantage with her competitors.

Disorders spread from Enugu to Port Harcourt, where workers declared a general strike, to Aba, a few miles away, and to Ibadan, Oshana and Calabar, north and north-east respectively of Port Harcourt.

Police opened fire on rioters in Onitsha after trying to disperse them with tear gas and baton charges. Three Africans were wounded.

The country was still tense today, and a state of emergency and Press censorship remained in force.—Reuter.

HOUSE QUERIES

London, Nov. 28.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that he had no evidence that the riots in Nigeria were between 20 and 40 striking miners have been killed—were fomented from the outside.

Replying to a barrage of questions, Mr. Creech Jones said that the situation in the disturbed areas was under control. He said it was reported from Port Harcourt—where there was serious rioting and looting on Friday—that the authorities were receiving considerable assistance from local residents. They were engaged in recovering goods stolen from the shops.

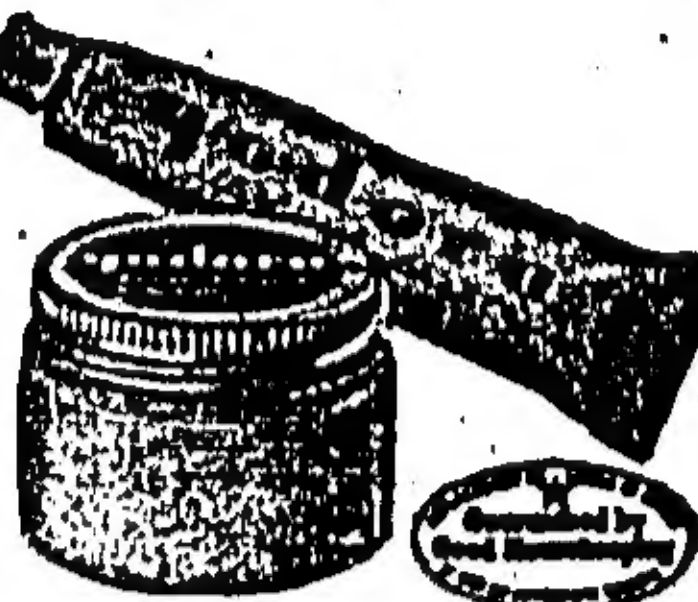
Mr. Creech Jones said that it had only been necessary for the Governor to use the police service in Nigeria.

He hoped these forces would be sufficient, but if the Governor should want any additional assistance the Government must consider it.—Reuter.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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ADMISSION \$5. TICKETS ON SALE AT RECEPTION OFFICE, HONGKONG HOTEL.

(GIFTS AS PRIZES FOR THE LUCKY DIP WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED AND MAY BE SENT TO H.K.S.P.C. MORNING POST BUILDING.)

THE SEARCH IS ON FOR BRITAIN'S SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

By ARCHIE QUICK

The annual election of "The Sportsman of the Year," organised by the "Sporting Record," is now coming along. First winner three years ago was Bruce Woodcock, with Sydney Wooderson second; the following year it was Denis Compton with Reg Harris next; the next time Compton again topped the poll with Freddie Mills in second place.

Who wins in 1949? We have four outstanding world champions—Mills, lightweight boxer, Johnny Leach, table tennis, Tommy Price, speedway, and Reg Harris professional cycling.

Compton fell away from his previous high standard, and Len Hutton became the leading batsman. Then, of course, 18-year-old Philip Mickman, of Nottingham, swam the Channel, while Rinty Monaghan is also a world boxing champion, although not a very convincing one.

The perennially young Don Pinlay is still our best hurdler at 40 years of age, and Bill Nankville follows the line of succession of England's great millers. For Soccer, I would not hesitate to nominate Raich Carter, whose player-manager-ship of Hull City is proving so successful.

Then again, we must not forget the ladies—Bunny Steptoe, the golfer, Margaret Gardner, the swimmer, the runner, the tennis player, and Joan Curry, lawn tennis.

FA CUP DRAW

London, Nov. 28. The draw for the second round competition proper of the Football Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, December 10, was made as follows:

Hartlepool United v. Norwich City
Watford v. Netherfield
Exeter City v. Chester
Chelmsford City v. Ipswich Town

Doncaster Rovers v. Mansfield Town
Yeovil Town v. Gillingham
Southport v. Barrow v. Bradford City
Carlisle United v. Swindon Town
Weymouth v. Aldershot v. Hereford United
Northampton Town v. Torquay United
Newport County v. Gateshead
Nottingham Forest v. Stockport County

Doncaster v. Crewe Alexandra v. Oldham Athletic
Nuneaton Borough v. Macclesfield
Wrexham v. Southend United
—Reuter.

ALAN STEPTO LEAVES

Alan Stepto, Army, Inter-Port and KCC fast bowler, left this morning by the ss. Eastern for Brisbane on leave from the 25th Field Regiment, RA. He will not be returning here.

Two Sundays ago he hit 136 runs for the 2/6 Gurkhas against the Occasionalists at Chater Road—the highest individual knock of the season so far in local cricket.

In England he played for the Sutton Cricket Club and for England ATC while an air cadet during the war.

He went to Springgrove Grammar School, among the other Grammarians at school at the same time with him being the English Olympic and Empire Games sprinters, Sylvia Chessman and Denis Batter.

Record Holders Trying Again

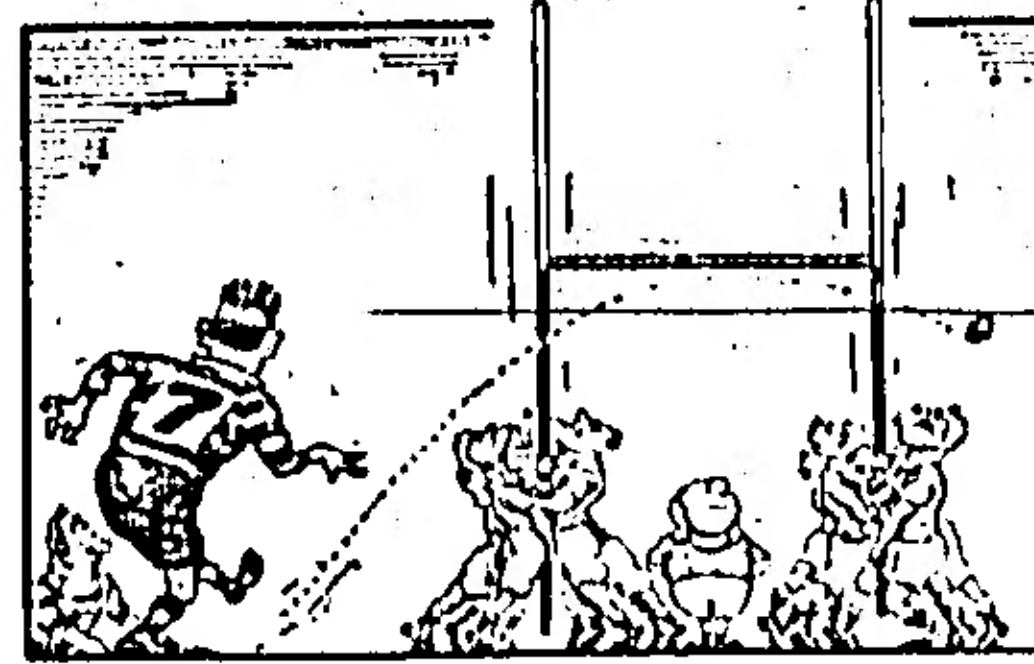
Auckland, Nov. 28.—George Sutherland and Eric Coy, holders of the Empire Games' hammer and discus throwing records respectively, are among the 65 athletes who will represent Canada at the Empire Games here in February.

Sutherland, who is now 46 years of age, set the hammer record at Sydney in 1938 with a throw of 159 ft. 9 7/8 inches. Coy established the discus record at the same Games with 146 ft. 10 1/8 inches.

Eight officials will accompany the contestants.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Transfer Fees Keep On Skyrocketing

Up and up go these silly transfer fees. A director of a club which is trying to obtain Eddie Quigley, Sheffield Wednesday star, tells me that Wednesday value him at £35,000. The would-be purchasers offered a mere £20,000.

At this rate footballers will soon be worth—to everyone but themselves—more than film stars. But what a risk the buyers take, with the knees and ankles of star footballers so vulnerable.

But it is exchange, not cash payment that Sheffield Wednesday are after in the case of Quigley who has asked for a transfer. The earlier story for its duration threatens to make the Don Revie deal look like a snap deal in Pettit Lane.

EXCHANGE DIFFICULT
So many clubs want inside-forwards. So few have the class of player to exchange for a man of Quigley's quality. Clubs like to start with the idea that they will do business only on an exchange basis but it hardly ever works. Revie went from Leicester to Hull for example, in a £20,000 cash deal between the clubs.

Quigley is one of the six best inside-forwards in the country. Yet Wednesday have told interested clubs they want to exchange him for a man of similar ability. All right. Let's suppose they want to go to Hillsborough, Middlesbrough, Preston, Manly, Blackburn, or Middlesbrough. None of these.

Wednesday can start the auction right away, and then see where Quigley would like to go.

STUDIES ECONOMICS

If you ever wonder why transfer negotiations are so long consider the complications when Wolves start talking business with Bournemouth.

Have to be settled: (a) Would Wolves go to Bournemouth? (b) Would Cross suit Wolves in part exchange? (c) Can Cross be persuaded to leave Bournemouth? (d) Will Bournemouth agree to the fee Wolves will also want?

The Bournemouth plan falls down on young Cross, winger or centre-forward, sparely built, now studying economics at Bournemouth. A move would set my stomach back a year, and I still have three more years to do," he explains.

STAR HURDLER

Duncan White, of Ceylon, who finished second to America's Roy Cochran in the Olympic 400 metres hurdles, will probably go to New Zealand for the Empire Games after all. The authorities at Loughborough College, where he is studying Physical Education, have agreed to grant him leave of absence.

White, who earlier this season had intended to retire from the track, expects to run the 200 yards and quarter-mile final as well as 440 yards hurdles.

MUST HAVE PASSPORTS

Support for the Italian Soccer team when they play England at Tottenham on Wednesday, November 30, will probably be greatly reduced by a decision of the British Consulate in Rome.

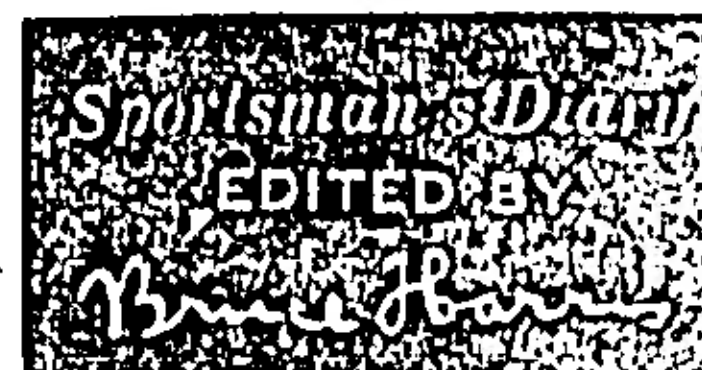
A man who had bought 150 stand tickets for the match and recently went to Rome to complete arrangements for his party has received a message from the Italian tourist agency with whom he has been co-operating stating that the British Consulate have refused to grant collective passports for parties.

'AS YOU LINE UP'

Canon A. Wellesley Orr, Rural Dean of Kingston, has tried his hand at writing a footballers' hymn, which was sung at a footballers' service in his church, St Paul's, Kingston Hill.

He dedicated it to Kingstonian F.C. Its rather intricate metre sets itself into the famous old Wessex tune—"Mine eyes have seen the glory." Here is the first of its six verses:

As you line up for the whistle, with the ball about your feet,



And you face the team opposing, which you know you're out to beat, Then the Lord of Life is calling, 'mid the friendly cries which greet, "Play up and play the game!"

RISK-TAKING

There is something rather bewildering in the preliminary training arrangements for the six girls going to New Zealand next year to represent us in the Empire Games.

—(London Express Service)

Ex-Champion Criticises Australian Slugging

Some Sydney boxing trainers are kicking back viciously at former Australian champion Vic Patrick because he criticised "sock 'em" methods followed in gymnasiums.

Vic criticised the system where "socking" ability and the ability to take a "sock" is considered more important than skill.

The champ's former manager, Ern McQuillan, is leading the trainers whose feelings seem to have been hurt by the mild and well-meant criticism.

McQuillan kicked off a counterblast to Patrick by snapping up the chance of a radio interview on the subject and angrily telling the listening public where Patrick's criticism was ill-founded.

At the Sydney Stadium he boomed arguments at Patrick in corridors and dressing-rooms. His theme was how ungrateful Patrick was to criticise the very methods which took the boxer to fame and fortune—and kept him there for eight years.

SUMMING-UP

But Patrick never levelled any criticism at McQuillan in the first place. It was just a general summing-up of the methods he used to win his fights as compared with those used by Americans Freddie Dawson, Rudy Cruz and Harold Dade in Australia today.

Patrick says he now agrees with Rudy Cruz' opinion that Australian fighters are "sluggish" trained and taught mainly to hit strong and harder-hitting than their opponents.

It was precisely this term "sluggish" that boiled up McQuillan and other trainers and in retaliation to say that Patrick, like Dawson and Cruz, have a very limited knowledge of the training methods in this country.—United Press.

DAVIS LEADS LINDRUM

London, Nov. 28.—Joe Davis, former World Champion, and Horace Lindrum, of Australia, began their three-day match in the News of the World £1,500 snooker tournament today, and at the end of the first session Davis led by five frames to one.

Scores, with Davis first (Davis concedes 20 points in each frame) were 93 to 29, 83 to 55, 55 to 41, 55 to 65, 63 to 59 and 94 to 34.

Davis led Lindrum by eight frames to four at the close, each player winning three frames during the evening session. The evening scores were (Davis first) 69 to 80, 69 to 59, 52 to 92, 82 to 60, 58 to 70, 99 to 47.—Reuter.

CHELSEA BEATS SWEDISH TEAM

London, Nov. 28.—The English First Division team, Chelsea, beat the Aik Football Club of Stockholm by two goals to one after being led at half time 1-0 at Stamford Bridge Stadium here today.

G. Nilsson scored for the Aik and Bowie and Bentley replied for Chelsea.—Reuter.

MORE PEOPLE IN BRITAIN TAKING TO LAWN BOWLS

London, Nov. 28.—Although it does not get the public attention of such games as football and cricket, the ancient game of bowls is rapidly increasing in popularity in Britain.

Last year 74 new clubs joined the English Bowling Association, making the total membership 2,026 clubs. Many thousands of men and women have turned to this restful game, considering it the ideal recreation in a world of hurry and hard work.

The individual bowls championship is one of the hardest titles of any sport to win in England. Last summer 47,108 players took part in this event.

Although by nature a summer game, bowls has not closed down with the coming of winter. There are 45 indoor clubs affiliated to the EBA, who keep playing through the winter on indoor rinks all over the country.

Faced with the necessity of having to pay their own expenses, Britain's bowlers have declined to take part in the Empire Games at Auckland early next year, but a British team is at present on its way to South Africa to tour there.—Reuter.

Victoria Ahead In Sheffield Shield Match

Perth, Nov. 28.—Victoria, all out for 306 in their second innings, were in command today when stumps were drawn in their Sheffield Shield match against West Australia.

West Australia, 105 behind on the first innings (154 to 239), scored 61 for the loss of two wickets towards the close of today's play and were then 350 runs behind with eight wickets standing.

Ken Meuleman failed by only four runs to reach his century for Victoria while C. McDonald hit 76.

The best bowling performance was by C. Puckett and M. Humber, who each claimed five Victorian wickets. Puckett for 114 runs and Herbert for 82 runs.

Meuleman was very patient today when a little more enterprise might have enabled him to pass the 100. Puckett's previous bowling gave him matches figures of 10/104, but Victoria appear likely to gain an outright win to-morrow, the final day of the game.—Reuter.

MEXICAN CAGE STARS WIN IN MANILA

Manila, Nov. 28.—The Mexican basketball team racked up a 72-64 win over an College Five before a 10,000 capacity crowd at Rizal Memorial Stadium last night.

The Mexican squad, towering an average of eight inches over their Filipino opponents, trailed 12 points at the end of the first 10 minutes as they played a cautious zone defence. Then the Mexicans switched abruptly to a man-for-man technique that effectively blanketed Ateneo star Luis "Moro" Lorenzo, who had counted 10 points up to then.

The Mexican team averages 6 feet two inches.—Associated Press.

SLUGGING IT OUT



Chuck Hunter, of Cleveland, Ohio, blasts a hair-raising left to the ear of Alvin Williams, a full-blooded Caddo Indian from Wichita, Kansas, during their eight-round bout in Cleveland. Hunter won the decision.—Reuter.

THE CHOICE?



Nomination for Britain's Sportsman of the Year—Reg Harris, World Professional Sprint Cycling Champion. He is here shown defeating the Dutch star, Jan Derksen, for the title.

Second Division League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Inns.	NO.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	4	1	122	92*	40.66
D. Langston-Jones (KCC)	5	1	148	102*	37.00
V. C. Bond (KCC)	6	1	134	47	29.00
B. Dabbs (KGVs)	6	1	125	31	25.00
A. T. Lee (KCC)	6	-	128	57	21.33
Eric Ho (University)	6	-	113	41	18.83
A. E. Norrish (Hertford)	6	-	111	40	18.50

* Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
O. J. Dunne (KGVs)	27.5	11	60	18	3.33
A. T. Lee (KCC)	74	23	118	22	5.36
Owen (Commandos)	50.5	11	129	24	5.37
D. Langston-Jones (KCC)	44.5	11	103	19	5.42
Doubling (Commandos)	23	6	57	10	5.70
G. Vale (R. Navy)	51	15	110	19	5.78
A. D. Ebrahim (IRC)	69.3	23	124	19	6.52
Y. Motiwalla (IRC)	69	15	141	19	7.42
D. G. White (KCC)	46.5	11	132	17	7.76
F. D. Bottomley (KGVs)	51.5	11	110	14	7.85
D. E. Remedios (Recreio)	42.1	9	115	14	8.21
G. Elliott (University)	41.4	5	145	15	9.66
F. Harde (Dockyard)	37.2	9	134	13	10.30
E. Noise (R. Navy)	42.2	12	100	10	10.00
Eric Ho (University)	55	4	117	11	10.63
C. Guterres (Recreio)	35	5	141	13	10.84
D. Davenport (RAF)	43	13	110	10	11.00
A. R. Osmond (Recreio)	30.5	2	127	11	11.54
B. K. Pohl (University)	51.5	7	155	12	12.91

Qualification: 10 wickets.

Mister Conquest



Iraq Wants An Arab Jerusalem

Lake Success, Nov. 28.—Iraq today asked the United Nations Political Committee to scrap the plan for internationalising Jerusalem and make the Holy City part of Arab Palestine.

Dr M. F. Jalami, head of the Iraqi delegation, put these points before the Committee:

Hill Not On Map

REASON GIVEN FOR PLANE CRASH

The Hague, Nov. 28.—The owners of the Dutch plane which crashed in Norway on November 20, killing 26 Jewish children, today alleged that the hill it hit was not on the pilot's map.

There was only one surveyor a few years ago, the plane, which hit a hill on the Oslo fjord with 34 people aboard. The children were Jewish refugees from Germany and were going to Norway for a holiday before starting a fresh life in Israel.

Experts of the Aero Holland Company, the owners of the plane, returned here from Oslo last night in a plane carrying the bodies of the crashed crew of four.

The management said this morning that the map used by the pilot did not show the hill into which the plane crashed. They named the hill as the Grotto, (1,125 feet). The Norwegian authorities and nearly all civil aviation companies used the same type of map, the statement said.

The management said that the pilot was using a map which gave the highest obstacle on his direct route as a hill of about 540 feet.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian Commission investigating the cause of the crash, is not expected to issue its full report for at least a month, although a preliminary report may be issued next week.

The bodies of the children who died in the crash are expected to be flown to Israel tomorrow.—Reuter.

WEDDING OF GREEK PRINCESS

Athens, Nov. 28.—Prince Raymond of Tasso and Princess Eugenie of Greece were married privately in the royal palace here at noon today.

Prince George of Greece, father of the bride and uncle of King Paul and the Duchess of Kent, was best man.

The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Spyridon with the colourful ritual of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Those present included King Paul, Queen Frederika and other members of the royal family and political leaders.

Both principals in the marriage are divorcees. The Princess is the mother of two children of her earlier marriage with Polish Prince Dominique Renier Rodziewicz.

Under Greek Orthodox religious law governing mixed marriages, the children are to be brought up in the Orthodox faith.

The Princess gave her age as 30, the Prince as 42. He was formerly the Austrian Prince of Thurn und Taxis but became an Italian subject when his Austrian estates were incorporated into Italy.—Associated Press.

Rescued Airmen Relax



Britain Vital To European Unity

London, Nov. 28.—Mr Winston Churchill, speaking tonight at a mass rally of the European Movement in London, said that the alternative to the success of a United Europe was "the complete breakdown of European economy and society when American aid comes to an end."

"That would be attended by a widespread misery which is the soil from which Communism springs and the sad diet on which it feeds," he added.

Mr Churchill said that none of the great powers could stand aside without inflicting a mortal injury on the cause. "But there is no danger of Britain standing aside," he said.

Mr Churchill said that understanding and co-operation must be established between Germany and the rest of Europe. "There is no doubt that there has been much delay, when time is short, we are able tonight to welcome the recent decision in favour of the partial abandonment of the exclusive and, at the same time, self-sufficiency policy of isolationism," he added.

Mr Churchill said that the French Foreign Minister, in the French Chamber that "without Britain there can be no Europe."

"This is indeed true," Mr Churchill said. "Without Britain there can indeed be no effective success."

Mr Churchill declared: "Understanding and co-operation must be established between Germany and the rest of Europe." He referred to the meeting at Strasbourg in August when the delegates of the European Assembly, representing widely different political parties, declared themselves for the creation of a united Europe without hesitation or delay.

Mr Churchill said that while people might have reservations on this point or that, in the main, these recommendations offered Europe the surest means, and the only possible means, of preserving her peace and freedom and of maintaining her civilisation and standards of life and liberty.

"Of course, we are coming to the difficult practical issues have to be settled. The ideas have marched forward victoriously, but the difficulties of a practical decision will not oblige."

"That is not a reason for inaction, but a justification for our redoubled efforts, as all are resolutely determined to do."

"No time should be lost in discussing this question with the Dominions and seeking to convince them that their interests as well as ours lie in a united Europe."

The conference is to establish a new Trade Union International.

When the conference assembled today there were 100 delegates and 60 observers and secretaries present.

The large delegations were from the United States, India, Great Britain, Sweden, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, France, the Netherlands and Italy.

Other countries and colonial territories represented were Argentina, Australia, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Cyprus, Dominica, Dutch Guiana, Egypt, Eire, Gambia, Greece, Grenada, Hongkong, Japan, the Lebanon, Luxembourg, Malaya, Malin, Mauritius, Norway, Persia, Puerto Rico, the Saar, San Domingo, Sierra Leone, Spain, St Kitts, St Lucia, Switzerland and Venezuela.

A delegation of four watched the conference on behalf of the trade union emigrants from Eastern Europe, organised by the International Centre of Free Trade Unions in Exile.—Reuter.

FARRAN IN RUNNING

London, Nov. 28.—Captain Roy Farran, 28-year-old former Palestine Commando whose life was threatened by the Stern Gang in 1947, is in a list of prospective Parliamentary candidates to be considered by the Dudley Conservative Party.

Captain Farran, whose younger brother was killed in May 1948 by a parcel bomb intended for Roy, fled from Southern Rhodesia at the end of October for consideration as a prospective candidate by the Conservatives.—Reuter.

A quintet of U.S. airmen, picked up in the Atlantic after three days adrift in life rafts following ditching of their B-29, relax in the Kindley Air Base hospital in Bermuda. Together with 13 other survivors of the crash, they were rescued by the Canadian destroyer, Haida, after being spotted by a B-17 search plane. (AP Picture).

LIBYA POST MAY GO TO ROMULO

Lake Success, Nov. 28.—The U.N. Assembly President, Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, was reported today to be heading a list of candidates under consideration for the new post of U.N. High Commissioner for Libya.

Informed sources said Gen. Romulo has not yet decided whether to accept the \$34,000-a-year job if he gets the offer.

Gen. Romulo is chairman of a special Assembly committee appointed to pick a High Commissioner who will head the administration in Libya until January 1, 1952. Libya will become an independent country by that date as a result of a recent U.N. Assembly decision.

A Libyan delegation which sat here through the long Assembly hearings on disposition of the three former Italian colonies was said to have urged Gen. Romulo to take the position.

It was reported also that he had received a telegram from Ahmed Almislaty in Alexandria, Egypt, saying that Libyans backed fully the request of the delegation for him to accept the post.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, and Chief Pakistani delegate to the Assembly, also was reported to be urging Gen. Romulo to accept.

But to all the representations made to him Gen. Romulo has given no definite answer.

The nominating committee is made up of chief delegates from the Philippines, Pakistan, Brazil, Canada and Iran. It is expected to meet this week and may make a decision at that time.—Associated Press.

CHRISTMAS TRUCE IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, Nov. 28.—General Marcel Maurice Carpentier today ordered a 24-hour Christmas truce in the fighting between French troops and those of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh. The announcement was made in a communique by the French High Commissioner, M. Leon Pignon.

M. Pignon's statement replied to a radio broadcast from anti-French headquarters in South Indo-China. The broadcast ordered that no attacks be made against the French between noon on December 24 and noon Christmas Day, local time.

Gen. Carpentier, who commands all French troops in Indo-China, issued the same order.

M. Pignon added: "I hope from the bottom of my heart that mutual goodwill permits us all to celebrate peacefully the great Christmas holiday dear to humanity the world over."—Associated Press.

Scots Home Rule Hopes Are Dashed

London, Nov. 28.—Scottish Conservatives today dashed the hopes of their Home Rule compatriots by a policy statement which aims at strengthening Anglo-Scottish ties.

But they advocated that Scotland should have more control of her own affairs. They think Britain's Socialist Government has confused "union" with "amalgamation."

Scottish nationalists heartily echo if limited in number—beat faster recently when in Edinburgh a group of Scots, headed by the sixth Duke of Montrose, pledged themselves to work for a separate Parliament.

Two centuries ago, the first Duke of Montrose worked to bring the English and Scottish Parliaments together.

Scottish Conservatives, with the approval of Mr Winston Churchill, the party leader, last May set up a committee to report on means of attaining effective control of Scottish affairs.

Their report, published by Mr Churchill's endorsement, states: "The desire has continued over generations for the union of the Parliaments in 1707 to unite Scotland and England and to end the ceaseless bickering and frequent wars which weakened and distracted both nations."

"It was a wise and constructive policy. It is a policy which must be extended not reversed. The British Commonwealth and, indeed, Europe itself is not to perish. Union is strength."

"But union is not amalgamation," added the report.

"To this policy (amalgamation and centralisation) we are fundamentally opposed," the report declared. "It calls for additional representation in the government and declared that nationalised industries should have separate executive authorities in Scotland.—Reuter.

Archbishop Going To Malta

London, Nov. 28.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, flies to Malta on Wednesday to re-hallow St Paul's Anglican Cathedral and dedicate the new memorial, it was announced tonight.

He will fly in a Royal Air Force aircraft.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



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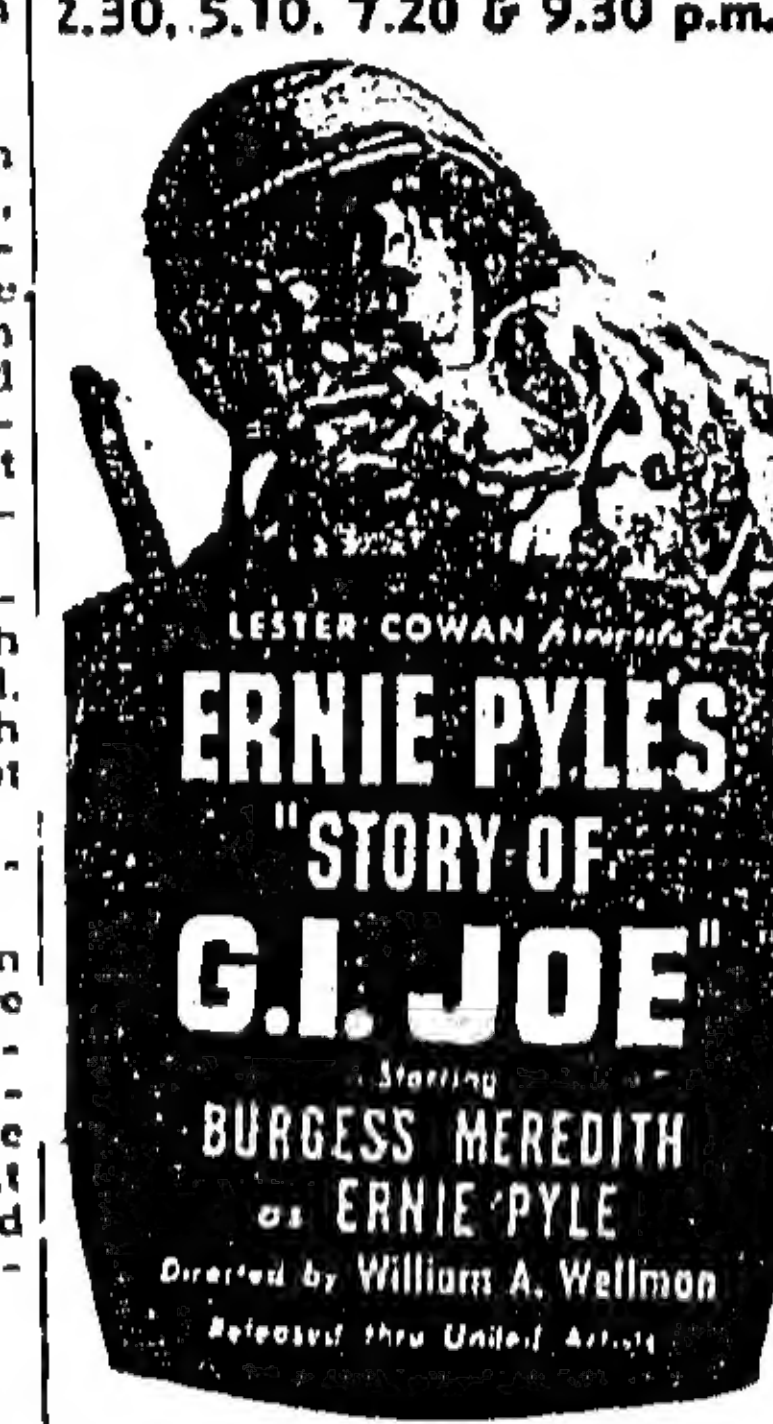
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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN GREENHAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month. UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$2.50 per month.
News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor. Unsolicited contributions and advertisements to the General Manager.
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FOUND FOUNTAIN Pen on counter of South China Morning Post. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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